THE JERUSALEM POST

Friday, 27 Adora

Save for a rainy day
DISCOUNT BANK

INVEST IN ISRAEL
RASSCO

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EVERYBODY will be relieved that Mrs. Pribert and her three children have at last found some sort of POWER OF a roof over their heads. THE PRESS where they are free of the fear of eviction. Ambler has given them a spare flat, previously occupied by some family that has moved into permanent quarters, and it remains only to be hoped that the Priberts also, in turn, will get something more permanent and satisfactory than a one-and-a-half room asbestos hut for a family that will shortly number five. A newspaper may also feel some satisfaction in the fact that the public is not indifferent to accounts of a family in distress, and that reports of this kind invariably produce gifts of money and offers of help.

But this is neither the beginning nor the end of the story. The insuperable element in the housing situation is that we have become accustomed to the idea of controlled rents, totally disproportionate to the general cost of living, with the result that no housing is available anywhere without the kind of down payment that is beyond the means of a normal working family, and certainly beyond the wildest dreams of a family that has sunk to the bottom of the economic scale. In other parts of the world the rent modest of rents is expected to consume about a fifth of a working income. Even such a sum is considered exorbitant here, because minimum incomes are based on the fact that the man earning at this level will not be paying an economic rent. This vicious circle may operate downward: in the direction of reducing rents paid, but it also leaves the lowest-income section of the population wholly dependent on finding open-ended housing. If they are not entitled to assistance in this respect their situation is desperate.

Such sponsored housing is available for newcomers out of public funds. It could not be otherwise. The majority of immigrant families require a long period of adjustment before they can expect to pay their way. One way of helping them is to provide housing in development areas, and make it available at nominal rents. But in many cases the immigrant, particularly if he comes from a large European city, will take any risk to get to one of the larger towns where he will feel more at home, and hopes to find easier work than farming. If he does not make good quickly, he will then find himself in the position of the Priberts. Even if he can make a modest living he will be unable to get a place to live.

This is a long-term problem that will be solved only over a period of years. The short-term problem is that in this particular case the Priberts appear to have been very ill-advised by a series of officials. If there was a hut available in a week's time after Mrs. Pribert had spent some hours in court and in prison, with the attendant newspaper publicity, this solution could also have been devised beforehand, when she took her problem to various Agency and Government departments.

With all due regard for the power of the press it is the circumstances of the case, and not the chance publicity, that should have enforced a solution. This process of aid-through-publicity has become increasingly common. There is more than an element of blackmail in some of the sad press interviews of the instance of parents who threaten to give their children to a Home if they do not receive more welfare aid. If we do not lend the most aid to get to the people who most need it, then clients must exercise more judgment and make decisions that can withstand the full searching light of press publicity and examination alike.

Debre Warns Of Partition In Algeria

ALGIERS (Reuter). — Premier Michel Debre said in a broadcast here last night that secession of Algeria from France would in reality mean the partition of the North African territory.

If in a vote the Algerians chose secession from France he said, France could not deprive those Algerians who wished to remain French of "the possibility of living as French people, as French citizens in Algeria."

M. Debre, who arrived here on Monday for a three-day tour, now behind the insurgents' "Freedom ambitions" which took in Algeria to gratify personal desires and even "racist aims." He added those subtilising against the war in Algeria to continue, and stressed French policy remained self-determination for Algeria.

Call for Volunteers

In Cairo, it was announced on Monday that the Algerian rebels' "Provisional government" had decided to accept foreign volunteers to fight in Algeria. The announcement said priority would be given to nationalities. To date, the FLN has not accepted foreigners into its ranks.

An Algerian delegation led by "Vice-Premier" Kerim Belkacem, left Cairo by air yesterday for Saudi Arabia for talks with King Saud. It is to go to other countries after the visit.

Castro Visits Rebel Area

HAVANA (Reuter). — Dr. Fidel Castro, the Cuban Premier, yesterday visited Oriente Province in whose southern Sierra Maestra, cradle of the Castro revolution, a build of rebels is reported to be under way against him.

Government forces, dispatched several months ago to crush the rebels, have been reported to be encircled and cut off by the rebels' land. There is no official news of the whereabouts or size of the band.

The "New York Times" reported on Monday that an underground organization formed of former Castro military and civilian supporters had urged Cubans to take up arms to "restore democracy" and fight against the "exploitation of International Communism."

Plane Crew Desert

In Miami, Florida, yesterday, three members of the Cuban Airliner fled asked for political asylum in the U.S. after landing their plane on a scheduled flight.

A Cuban passenger aboard the plane, which carried 38 passengers, also asked for asylum. Immigration officials took the four into custody.

The crew members were quoted as saying they had become disenchanted with the Castro regime. One of the reasons was that they were forced to become members of the Cuban Air Force while employed simultaneously by the civilian air line, they said.

Rioting Against Regime Renewed in S. Korea

SEOUL, S. Korea (Reuter).— Police yesterday arrested 11 persons after new anti-Government demonstrations by more than 20,000 students and citizens in Masan, south-east Korean port, where five persons were reported to have died in violent rioting on Monday.

In Taegu, 30 kilometres north of Masan, armed police surrounded 60 opposition Democratic Party members who were protesting that last month's presidential election was null and void. No bloodshed was reported yesterday.

Meanwhile, the country's Acting President Huh Chung has appealed to the people to refrain from violence.

He has ordered that everything possible shall be done to prevent a repetition of Sunday's violence that in which there were over 30 casualties.

FLY TO SOUTH KOREA

ATLANTA, Georgia (Reuter). — Premier Chang Myon of South Korea yesterday flew to Atlanta to receive an honorary degree from Emory University. He was met at the airport by Governor Ernest Vandiver and Mayor William Hartsfield.

Hague Court Rules On Indian Enclaves

HAGUE (Reuter). — The International Court of Justice yesterday ruled that Portugal had the right of passage between the Portuguese enclaves of Dadra and Nagar Haveli and the coast. The court, however, rejected Portugal's claim to sovereignty over the enclaves.

ITALIANS SEEK NEW PREMIER

ROME (Reuter). — Premier Adone Zoli yesterday resigned parliamentary leadership of Italy's Christian Democrats, and moved with control of the composition of his Premier Testimony, two-month government on Monday night.

The Christian-Christian Democrats currently governing coalition after attempts by the party's left wing, which objected to its dependence on neo-Fascist support.

Mr. Tambroni formed his stop-gap cabinet a month after the resignation of Mr. Antonio Segni's Christian Democrat government.

K-Menderes Visits 'For M-E Peace'

Moscow Radio declared last night that the forthcoming meetings of visits between the Soviet and Turkish Premiers "is of very great importance for the normalization of Soviet-Turkish relations and the strengthening of peace in the Near and Middle East."

The radio made the comment in a Turkish broadcast following Monday night's announcement that Mr. Adnan Menderes, the Turkish Premier, would visit Russia in July, and that Mr. Nikita Khrushchev would return the visit later.

In Istanbul, official Turkish circles said the visits should be viewed as steps to create better East-West relations through statesmen's visits.

Informed sources in Moscow said that Mr. Khrushchev is now taking a long overdue rest in South Russia. He is known to have left Moscow with his family on Friday. The Premier, who looked tired when he returned from his 11-day French trip on April 1, has covered thousands of miles this year on visits to Indonesia, India, Burma, and Afghanistan. (Reuter)

West Drafting Summit Policy

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The Western Foreign Ministers yesterday began a round of discussions to coordinate their policies for the Summit meeting with the Soviet Union, starting in Paris on May 16.

Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, the British Foreign Secretary, began the talks when he called on Mr. Christian Herter, the U.S. Secretary of State, at the State Department.

The discussions among the six Ministers and Mr. Paul-Henri Spaak, the Secretary-General of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, will continue until Thursday.

Five formal meetings are also to have been set, but only the American, British, and French Ministers will take part in all. They will be devoted to reviewing the Western position on Germany and Berlin, disarmament, East-West relations, and technical and procedural questions relating to the Summit conference.

Mr. Herter, Mr. Lloyd and M. Maurice Couve de Murville, the French Foreign Minister, will discuss the German and Berlin questions with West German Foreign Minister Dr. Heinrich von Brentano this morning.

Jordan Water To Replace Yarmuk

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — Work was begun last week on building a water pumping station at the mouth of the River Jordan from Lake Kinneret and laying a 40-inch pipeline south to the Jordan Valley and Beisan Valley settlements.

The project is designed to replace up to 25m. cubic metres of irrigation water pumped hitherto from the Yarmuk every year.

The Jordanians are now carrying out a plan to divert Yarmuk water from Israel territory.

U.S. Congressmen Hear Report Of Massacre in Tiflis, 1956

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The U.S. House of Representatives Committee on un-American Activities has been told of an uprising in the Soviet Georgian capital of Tbilisi (Tiflis) in March, 1956, in which 800 persons were said to have been killed.

The information was given by Mr. Bakhmeteff, a native of Tiflis, now living in the U.S. He was quoting "documentary material" and several witnesses could not be produced, he said, without putting their lives in danger.

He said the Committee in evidence had released the publication that the uprising was touched off by the arrests of students and workers, demonstrating the "full-time question."

The demonstrations were allowed to develop quickly to be used as the pretext for the crushing of the uprising, he said. Soviet troops with tanks in Tbilisi were ordered against hooligans and bandits.

"For days and a day the [illegible] had used a radio transmitter in an attempt to reach the outside world were banned, and their bodies cast into the street. Many citizens were drowned in the river Kura, which runs through Tbilisi.

Mr. Bakhmeteff is a graduate of Harvard University and has taught at Russian department there.

He said Mr. Vincent Auriol, the former French President, was visiting Tbilisi at the time. He was there, he said, on the morning of the day on which the trouble with him arose, March 9.

Second Cars
FOR FREE SALE

Wide Backing For Israel Plan At Sea Law Parley

GENEVA. — A group of Afro-Asian countries and several Western countries, including members of the British Commonwealth, yesterday expressed support for Israel's proposal to the U.N.-sitting Law of the Sea Conference here.

Israel's proposal, presented last week, calls for a progressive reduction of territorial and fishing sovereignty for the development of modern fisheries in under-developed countries.

A number of delegates yesterday said they saw in the Israel plan a compromise between the U.S.-Canadian proposal and the proposals submitted by a group of 11 Afro-Asian countries on territorial water rights and fishing areas. It seemed likely it be the only one able to secure a two-thirds majority.

Pakistan for Compromise

The Pakistan delegate to the Conference, Mr. M.H.A. Baig, yesterday supported in principle the Israel proposal for a 12-mile territorial limit to make a gesture of compromise.

He said the basic objectives of the 12-mile concept were fulfilled in the U.S.-Canadian compromise, which recognized the "traditional interests of the coastal states with the fundamental freedom of the seas."

(This compromise proposal is for a six-mile territorial sea with a continuous six-mile fishing zone in which states which have fished there regularly may do so for a further 10 years.)

Dr. Milan Bartos of Yugoslavia said his delegation would vote first for the 12-mile "proposal" and then, if it was defeated, for the six-plus Afro-Asian proposal which would recognize "historic rights" within the 12-mile limit.

The Greek delegate, Dr. A. Vlachos, supported the U.S.-Canadian proposal, saying it took all aspects into consideration and "the 10-year time limit for the consideration of "historic rights" gave those states which had established fairly fishing patterns.

Iceland's Case

Mr. Gudmundur Gudmundsson, Iceland's Fisheries Minister, said he would vote against the "compromise proposal". He said that this decision in Icelandic waters would mean have been refused if Iceland had not extended her fishing limit to 12 miles in 1952.

Earlier Mr. Baig, referring to the resolution tabled by "a number of our Afro-Asian friends," said there was no economic sense in extending the territorial limit to 12 miles. Nor did such a limit enhance in any way the security of any country.

(Reuter, UNA)

Foreign Expert To Study Phone Bills

There may be something wrong with the telephone metering system after all. The State Controller has found, said a Swiss expert is to be invited to make a report, it was announced on Monday.

A recent State Controller's report on the numerous complaints of inaccurate bills had recommended such an expert study. A number of complaints of telephone subscribers were published.

The Controller's Office will help the Ministry to define the scope of the expert's study and draw up a report on its conclusions.

The final report of the Controller's investigations will be submitted to the Knesset Finance Committee after the Passover recess.

The Night Court of Justice earlier this year appointed two "foreign" engineers to investigate the automatic mail counting system. The two experts, Mr. H. Le-Coz, Director of the Operating Branch of Israel Railways, and Mr. Yoeli, a lecturer at the Technion, were named after the Court had earlier issued an order nisi calling on the Ministry of Posts to show cause why a subscriber who complained of inaccuracies should not install his own telephone meter.

At a subsequent hearing, the complaint on the basis on which the order was issued was withdrawn because the complainant could not afford to pay for the study from his own pocket.

DAG WITHHOLDS FILM ON UNEF

By M.J. GOLDSMITH
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The U.N. Secretariat has decided not to release the documentary film, "Blue Vanguard," which was made on the Egyptian-Israel border for the U.N. by the British director, Mr. Thorold Dickinson.

It was filmed in 1957 and tells the story of the U.N. Emergency Force.

The U.N. Office in London has explained that the Secretary-General, Mr. Hammarskjold, himself decided not to release the film, as it may cause offence to France, Israel "or some other country."

Meanwhile, announcement has been made that the publisher Anthony Blond will shortly release Premier Ben-Gurion's account of the Suez campaign. The Hebrew manuscript is now being translated.

'Trib' Urges U.S. Action on Suez

NEW YORK (Reuter).— The "New York Herald Tribune" yesterday urged the U.S. and other countries interested in the Suez Canal to give "positive support" to efforts by Mr. Dag Hammarskjold to secure complete freedom of navigation in that waterway.

The newspaper described the U.N. Secretary-General's latest statement about the blockade of the Canal against Israel shipping as having "all the force of a rebuke to Cairo."

'Israel Day' For New York State

ALBANY, New York (Reuter) —Mr. Nelson Rockefeller, Governor of New York, has proclaimed next Friday as "Israel Independence Day" in his State.

He said in his proclamation that the Government of Israel "is now after over seven years, about to be replaced by popular election, by stability of opportunity for all, and by respect for the dignity of the individual."

Visitors to Israel and Residents

You will have an opportunity to shave in the building of the beautiful garden "Gan Hazik."

The State of Israel has guaranteed the residents by planting thousands trees for enhancing the building permits this, and the business centers.

It is worth your while to support this undertaking.

Please contact A.P. Glass, P.O. Box 7170, Tel Aviv

India to Give UAR Destroyer Shells

One of the most tangible results of Abdel Nasser's visit to India has been the acquisition by the U.A.R. from India of ammunition for two I,750-ton destroyers purchased from Britain, the London "Daily Telegraph" said yesterday, quoting well informed reports from Cairo.

It was reported that the Indians will supply ammunition for the two warships. These were in India when the first ships began, and sailed without ammunition. They have remained moored at Bombay because the Indians refused to supply the ammunition.

The "Daily Telegraph" reported that Premier Nehru of India will undertake visit to the U.A.R. on May 14. He will visit the Indian officers now with the UNEF and will also visit refugee camps.

Meanwhile, the Indian Defence Minister, Mr. Krishna Menon, in an interview with the Cairo daily "Al Gumhouriya" pointed out that India has never exchanged diplomatic representation with Israel "in order not to annoy our Arab friends."

The Bombay weekly, "The Current," in commenting on Nasser's trip, observed that Arab nationalism has a negative unifying bond: opposition towards Israel — which is now an established fact but which Nasser has never accepted as such. It added that without a foundation on which to build his movement, Arab nationalism, Nasser is pursuing a lost cause.

Nasser, now on a six-day visit to Pakistan, yesterday left Karachi for Dacca, capital of East Pakistan. After a two-day stay in East Pakistan, Nasser will visit the eastern cities of Lahore and Peshawar.

(UPA, Reuter)

Chou Off Today On Way to New Delhi

PEKING (Reuter). — Premier Chou En-lai, of Communist China, is to leave by air today for Burma on his way to New Delhi for talks on the frontier dispute with India, the Foreign Ministry announced here last night.

A spokesman said he had no further details of Mr. Chou's itinerary or who would accompany him on his visit to India for talks with Premier Nehru.

Mr. Chou is expected to go on to Nepal after his visit to New Delhi, which will last from April 19 to 25.

Mr. Chou is due to arrive in Rangoon on Saturday for a three-day visit. The Foreign Ministry gave no reason for Mr. Chou's early departure, as the air trip between Peking and Rangoon normally takes only about two days.

In New Delhi, it was disclosed that China has reaffirmed her Indian border claims, but says she is willing to bring a "conciliatory and reasonable attitude" in discussions for a settlement. The latest note, laid before Parliament on Monday, reiterates the Chinese claim to large areas of Ladakh and the North-East Frontier Agency, and reasserts that the whole border is undelimited.

U.S. Atomic Chief Visits de Gaulle

PARIS (Reuter). — Mr. John McCone, Chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, was yesterday received for nearly an hour by President de Gaulle at the Elysee Palace, but no details of the talk were disclosed.

Congress sources reported in Washington last week-end that France had made informal approaches there recently to discover whether the U.S. would share its atomic secrets with France now that the latter has tested two nuclear bombs. General de Gaulle is expected to raise this issue during his visit to the U.S. later this month.

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S. African Whites Told Be Free of Black Labour

Boycott Urged At Afro-Asian Parley

CONAKRY, Guinea (Reuter). — The general Afro-Asian "solidarity" conference opening here today, drafting a series of resolutions to be submitted to the final plenary assembly of the conference here on Thursday.

Three drafting committees — political, economic and cultural — have been drawing up and they will frame resolutions on the basis of the three-point agenda of the conference.

The public are: complete liquidation of imperialism and colonialism, in Africa and Asia; economic development; the problems of cultural and social development in the two continents, and the strengthening of the Afro-Asian solidarity movement.

Observers believe a resolution calling for an Afro-Asian voice in any "Summit" talks may also be drafted.

Mr. Tennyson Makiwane, representative of the South African National Congress, appealed on Monday's opening session for economic sanctions in Afro-Asian countries against the South African Government, in protest against its apartheid policy.

"I am convinced that the real battle will be in South Africa itself, and will be fought by the African people and their allies in that country. A revolution must come in South Africa. The only question is when, and whether it will come peacefully or not," said Mr. Makiwane.

Bonn Considering Aid for Guinea

BONN (Reuter). — A West German delegation will leave here for Guinea to examine possibilities of aid for the African state, Dr. Herbert Blankenhorn, Foreign Office Ambassador to Guinea, said here yesterday.

Dr. Schroeder was recalled to Bonn after East German reports that Guinea had recognized the East German Government. A special envoy sent from the West German Government to Guinea to seek clarification, returned with assurances that Guinea had not recognized East Germany.

U.S. 'Fuehrer' Speaks At Washington Rally

WASHINGTON (DNA). — George Lincoln Rockwell, self-styled "Fuehrer of the American Nazi Party," on Sunday delivered a two-hour diatribe attacking the Jews at an outdoor rally here.

Several hundred persons, including tourists and visitors, heard his harangue, which was carried by loudspeakers.

Rockwell, flanked by his "stormtroopers" and protected by a large detachment of police — patrolmen, plainclothes detectives, mounted policemen and military policemen — boasted that he would exploit his right of free speech to attack the "Jewish lawyers" of the American Civil Liberties Union who would be "brought to trial when we get in power."

The proceedings were opened with the playing of the Horst Wessel.

WARMER TODAY

Temperatures in most parts of the country are expected to rise today by several degrees, with the approach of a warm depression from Cyrenaica and Egypt.

In the three main cities the maximum forecast is 30 degrees some four or five degrees warmer than yesterday.

'Most Speed Separation'

CAPETOWN (Reuter). — Minister of Justice Frederick Erasmus said yesterday in a speech in Graaff-Reinet, Cape Province, that South Africa's whole system of cheap black labour would have to be drastically revised and the white man would have to learn to work in our fields and factories himself.

He urged an acceleration in the present separation of the races in South Africa, and said there would have to be more police to protect passers-by Africans from "terrorists."

Other lessons which he said must be learnt were:

Resettlement of "Communist and related agitators" who used to send back their money of supporters Africans" and "Aliens" from the cities to African areas where they would be kept under strict control and made to work; development of the "Bantu Homelands" to absorb these people. "The whole white mission must be geared to it, otherwise it will come too late."

Mr. de Villiers Graaf, opposition United Party leader, told a press conference he would strongly resist any U.N. intervention in South Africa. "There are our troubles and we hope to settle them ourselves in our own way," he said.

Townships Raided

Police on Tuesday raided 19 more African townships, all southwest of Johannesburg, and detained at least 80 Africans for questioning. This is part of a systematic "cleaning-up" of centres of resistance and collection of weapons found in African dwellings.

Mr. Charles Swart, the Governor-General, in a speech here yesterday called on all South Africans to be calm and of good cheer. "Perhaps a new and fuller measure of goodwill between sections of our population hitherto comparatively estranged will come about," he said.

Minister of Interior Tom Naude, replying on behalf of Mr. Erasmus, in a speech in the House of Assembly, said the interception issued to police recently not to arrest Africans for failing to produce their pass books had been withdrawn. Asked whether any Africans had been arrested since then for failing to produce the books on demand, the Minister replied "Yes."

Premier Hendrik Verwoerd, shot by a would-be assassin on Saturday, is improving, with gradual relief from pain, a bulletin said yesterday morning.

The whereabouts of David Pratt, the wealthy Natal planter who is believed to have shot the Prime Minister, remains a mystery. Police say they have had no news of his movements since his discovery last week, and they have no idea where he is being held under the emergency regulations. But one person has seen Pratt — Mr. Duncan Sandys, a former Labour Cabinet Minister, visited him on Monday.

Official sources said that he could be detained indefinitely under the state of emergency. Whether or not he would be charged in a normal court was another matter. It would be for the State to decide when he would be brought to trial, in normal circumstances, Pratt would have been told of the situation by formal notice after being taken into custody and if a magistrate found there was a case to answer, he would have been committed for trial in the Supreme Court.

It is considered in authoritative quarters that one thing the South African Government wants to avoid is holding a trial at a time when publicity could stir up strong public feelings.

Prayer for Premier

The Johannesburg and Capetown Rabbinates called on all congregations to offer special prayers for the Prime Minister during the Passover services. On Sunday, Premier Verwoerd met with the Israel Minister, Mr. Kaplan Sahron, at a special luncheon given by diplomats and spoke with Israel representatives, complimenting them on the gold medal which the Israel Pavilion won at the Rand Easter Fair. After the luncheon Mr. Sahron called the Foreign Minister, expressing his shock at the incident.

The authorities yesterday released Mr. Norman Phillips, foreign editor of the "Cape Times," held in Durban for questioning under the emergency regulations for the past week. Mr. Reginald Cleveland, Phillips' colleague, said he would leave Johannesburg by plane today for London today. He declined to give any interviews. He was held for a "violently prejudiced dispatch."

In London, the Commons was told yesterday that the British Government is asking its High Commissioner in South Africa, Sir John Maud, to make inquiries about the arrest on Tuesday of Mrs. Myrna Mackenzie, correspondent in South Africa of the "Daily Herald."

(Further Dispatches — P. 9)

Bonn Fires 10 Officials For Nazi Records

BONN (Reuter). — Ten West German justice officials have been retired following allegations from East Germany and Czechoslovakia about the wartime past of 1,348 West German judges and prosecutors.

The West German Ministry of Justice, Dr. Fritz Schaeffer, disclosed this in the official Government Bulletin on Tuesday.

JORDAN TO BUILD DEAD SEA AIRPORT

AMMAN (Reuter). — Jordan is to build a 6m. civil airport in the Dead Sea area for tourists because the present airport at Kalandia, north of Jerusalem, is too small for modern aircraft.

Commons to Get Bill Banning Discrimination

LONDON (Reuter). — The House of Commons yesterday gave Mr. Fenner Brockway, a Labour Member, permission to introduce a private member's bill which, if passed, would make it illegal to discriminate in Britain against any person "on grounds of colour, race, and religion."

Mr. Brockway said racial discrimination in Britain was much less than in many other countries, but it was wider than many people suspected. He also said he had been disturbed by the extent of prejudice against Jews.

עיריית תל-אביב - יפו
TEL AVIV-YAFO MUNICIPALITY

Residents of Our City

The municipality will grant tax reductions to all residents who pay one year's municipal taxes in advance during the month of April.

Anyone who pays his 1958-59 taxes during April will be accorded a 7% reduction, while those who pay by May 31 will receive a 5% reduction.

7%
REDUCTION

Payment and reductions will be allowed at all bank branches in the city and at municipal collection offices upon presentation of a receipt testing the payment of municipal taxes.

MORDECHAI MAKOV
Mayor

April, 1958

HSU HSU
ONE BRANCH OR 3 CORNERS
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HAIFA TEL-AVIV

Social & Personal

The American Ambassador and Mrs. Gideon Rose were the guests of honor at a reception given by Dr. Abba Eban, the Director-General of the Foreign Ministry.

The Consulate of the American Embassy and Mrs. Marcel Mangeot had as their guests at dinner on Monday night Mr. and Mrs. C. Arnold Light. Earlier, drinks were served guests at the home of Mr. A. Ankerman, Chairman of the Israel-America Friendship League.

The American Consul-General and Mrs. Eric Wendelin were other guests of honor at a reception given by Dr. A. Phillipp at Beth Weizmann, Jerusalem.

A farewell reception in honour of the outgoing Director-General of the Ministry of Social Welfare, Dr. G. Lotan, was given last week by the Workers' Committee of the Ministry. Among those who attended were the Minister, Dr. Y. Burg, and the new Director-General, Dr. M. A. Kurtz.

Mayor Mordecai Ish-Shalom of Jerusalem on Monday received Professor Nelson Glueck, President of the Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion. He also received Mrs. Esther Hirschbein, Yiddish writer, from the U.S.

Mr. Isidor Goldberg, President of Pilot Radio Corporation New York, and Mrs. Goldberg, were the honor guests in Eilat of the Directors of Pilot Radio (Israel) Ltd.

The Zionist Executive and the Keren Hayesod on Sunday tendered a reception at Beit Shalom, Jerusalem, for a visiting delegation of 65 Zionist workers from Scandinavia and Finland.

Mr. Hanan Yardeni, former director of the Jewish National Fund Foundation in the U.S., as well as one-time Administrator of the J.N.F. Head Office, has retired from the J.N.F. after 30 years.

An exhibition of paintings and sculptures of the Free Israel Artists Association will be opened at 5.30 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) at K.O.A. House, Tel Aviv, in cooperation with the Cultural Department of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Municipality. Dr. E. Levin, head of the Department, will introduce the works by Wilhelm, Kleinmann, Frank, Rindlish, Willi Levin, Wiesenfeld, Marko, Dina Levin, Weiss, Hering, Kalman, Goldstein and Chasminer.

An exhibition of 40 paintings by 15 kibbutz painters on the subject of "Man and Landscape" was opened at the Histadrut Centre in Ramat Gan on Tuesday. The exhibition will remain open for two weeks.

Dr. N. I. Salkouh will speak on the "Haifa Symphony Orchestra" at the Haifa Rotary Club, Appinger Hotel, at 1 p.m. today.

The Jerusalem Rotary Club will not hold its weekly meeting today.

Trial of Oil Adulterers Begins in Morocco

RABAT (Reuter). — A Moroccan judge and jury on Monday opened the trial here of 24 men accused of causing a national calamity by selling cooking oil which made 10,000 people ill, paralyzing many of them. If found guilty, they face a penalty of death.

On a table near the jury stood piles of cans painted the khaki green of U.S. surplus stores and labelled in English, "Lubricating Oil, Aircraft, Gas Turbine Engine." With them were stacks of photographs showing the twisted, paralysed limbs of patients whose illness was traced to a mixture of the surplus oil and olive oil, sold by grocers for cooking under the brand names of "El Hilal" ("The Crescent" and "La Cor" ("The Stage).

The 24 accused, most of them grocers, went in turn to the bar. Among the first to appear was Moulay Idriss, a tradesman who is accused of having bought four tons of surplus oil from a Casablanca dealer at 180 francs a kilogramme, to have mixed it with olive oil and put it on the market for kitchen use.

The next hearing will be on Thursday.

Accra Orders Enquiry Into Flying Fatalities

ACCRA (INA). — The Government has ordered a court of enquiry into the cause of the week-end flying accident in Accra that resulted in the death of an Israel flying officer, Lieutenant Alexander Safara, and Flight Cadet S.K. Barbadish of the Ghana Flying Training School.

The body of Safara is being flown to Israel shortly. Safara and the cadet pilot were the only crew on board the plane that was found dead in the scattered debris in the Accra plain. Three villagers [illegible] on "unusual noise" followed by a quick two miles away. They [illegible] of the direction of the crash and found the two people killed.

S. African Paper: Verwoerd Attacker 'Man of Contrasts'

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter). — Mr. David Pratt, who is to be charged with the attempt to kill Dr. Hendrick Verwoerd, the South African Premier, has been described by a newspaper as a man of contrasts both in business and social life.

The "Rand Daily Mail," a Johannesburg morning newspaper, said that from his school days he showed neurotic and anti-social tendencies. He was said to be quarrelsome and critical on occasion. This became more noticeable as the years passed.

Senior policemen say he has suffered from epilepsy for several years.

The newspaper said Mr. Pratt was a brilliant scholar who received a Bachelor of Arts degree with Honours at Cambridge University and qualified as a chartered accountant before returning to take charge of his father's vast farming interests in South Africa. It estimated the Pratt family fortune at about £800,000.

His first marriage in 1937 produced two children — a boy who died at the age of seven and a daughter who was sent to school in England and was one of the last delegates to be presented at Court.

The marriage was dissolved and Pratt was married again in Holland in 1952 to a noted Dutch artist and architect whom he met while she was touring South Africa.

Wife Leaves Him

His wife took the children of this marriage — a boy and a girl — on holiday with her to Holland in 1956 and, when she failed to return after a year, Mr. Pratt made two journeys to Holland to try and persuade her to come back. He returned from his latest visit six weeks ago — without his wife — and friends said he was "a changed man."

Describing Pratt as "an enigma," the newspaper said that for a week he would throw himself into the social life of Johannesburg, then shut himself away in his mansion, 20 miles away, for months. His attitude to business was equally strange. — he would sometimes refuse even to discuss helping finances a venture and at other times would increase tenfold the amount required.

There were times when he felt depression coming over him and he would then drive to his daughter, who would keep him under treatment for several days, the newspaper said. Friends said he had had treatment at various mental institutions from time to time.

P.M. Laid Up For 'At Least 6 Weeks'

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter). — Ear, nose, and throat surgeons believe the South African Prime Minister, Dr. Hendrik Verwoerd, is likely to be incapacitated for a maximum of six weeks if there are no major complications, according to the English-language morning newspaper, the "Rand Daily Mail."

The newspaper added, however, that the shots, which were fired at point blank range, may have caused damage which could impair his speech, his sense of balance, his hearing and possibly his mental state, for some time.

The first important consideration from the medical angle is shock which, the specialists say, must be considerable. It is to allow him to recover from this shock that the operation to remove the bullets has been postponed, said the "Daily Mail."

Two Questions

The paper said doctors were asking two vital questions: "Has he a paralysis of the facial nerve? Has the bullet torn one of the sinuses?"

The fractured bones will heal in from four to six weeks, depending on the amount of bone damage, according to the "Daily Mail." After the bullets have been removed, his lower jawbone will probably be wired to the upper jawbone so that the two can set correctly.

But a further complication mentioned by the newspaper may be the shattered upper bone, which may require a longer period of healing.

Knesset Sports Committee Named

POST Knesset Reporter

A Knesset committee has been named to deal with sports matters. It consists of Messrs. Ben-Yisrael (chairman), Allon, Fischer, Ichilov, Kol, Olmert, Riftin and Shahor.

The committee is a joint body of the Foreign Affairs and Education committees.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
491, 298.4, 240 & 209 M.

News: Hebrew: 5.05, 7.00 and 7.30 a.m., 1.30, 5.00, 9.00, 8.00 and 11.00 p.m.

English: 2.00 p.m. French: 2.15 p.m.

6.00 a.m. Religious Service (H). 6.10 Musical Clock (H). 6.30 programme Announcements. 7.17 Morning Melodies. 8.00 Close Down.

11.00 a.m. Popular Concert: Wagenaar: Overture; Khachaturian: Violin Concerto (Soloist: "Symphony" —Riedl); Lalo: "Prometheus." Symphonic Poem. 12.00 Women's Programme. 12.30 Little Concert. 1.00 Lunchtime Music. 1.45 Where to Go? 2.00 Close Down.

4.30 Special Foreign News Broadcast. 5.05 Programme Announcements on Commercial wavelength. 5.07 Popular Concert: Blatt: "Jeux d'Enfants" (Conductor: Igor Markevitch); Saint-Saens: Symphony No. 3 in A-minor, opus 55. 6.45 Language Corner. 7.00 Youth Orchestra. 7.30 Hebrew Songs. 8.00 Series on Road Accidents — ed. by A. Arad. 8.05 "Fruit and Flower." 7.30 Requests for Oriental Songs. 7.50 "On Writers and Literature." 8.15 "Pipe, Salesman and Sickle" (Two Plays): Shabtai Zevi Hakohen: "Shabtai Zevi"; Yitzhak Shami: "Dentist Chronicle"; Israel Eldad: "Fruit and Flower"; Saint-Saens: Variations on a theme by Beethoven. 9.30 Bible Reading: Tora. 9.35 Newsreel. 9.50 "At All Parties" — ed. by I. Shmueli & A. Ahi-No'am. 10.15 Interview with Prof. Martin Buber. 10.40 Light Music. 11.10 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
499, 491.8 & 208.7 M.

Commercial Programme: 5.30 News. 5.40 Gramophone Announcement. 5.50 Melodies. 6.40 "The Artist." 6.50 Weather Forecast. 6.55 Light Classical music. 7.30 A quarter of an hour with Hannah Meron. 8.45 Nation's Songs. 7.55 Close Down.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 7.00 French. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Hebrew-Moroccan Hours. 8.30 News in Many Tongues. 8.40 Letters to Editor in English. 8.55 Programme Announcements. 9.00 News. 9.10 Hebrew Songs. 9.40 Talmudic Lesson. 10.30 Church Concert. 10.50 Soviet Composer: Joseph Tal: Sonata (Electronic Composition); Emanuel Amiran: "In Both Countries"; Artzieli Series: "A Path Goes Down." 11.30 News. 11.40 Close Down.

ARABIC PROGRAMMES
491 & 41.7 M.

Arabic Programme (Tuesday Repeat): 4.30-7.15 p.m. LIKUD and 8.00-10 p.m.

Arabic Programme (Monday Repeat): 4.30-7.15 p.m. ISRAEL LAGINA and 8.00-10 p.m. Programme in the air: 5.30 news; 5.35 Tour of the Week; 5.45 Answer to Your Letters; 6.00 Request to South Africa; 6.25 From the Television; 6.35 Review of Israel Press; 6.45 Programme Announcements; 7.00 Arabic Songs; 7.30 Arabic Songs; 8.00 News; 8.15 Arabic Songs; 8.30 Arabic Songs; 9.00 Close Down.

ARMY PROGRAMMES (203, 322 and 384 M.): 6.00 Operation; 6.30 Songs of Your Request. 6.45 From the Arab World. 6.55 Announcements. 7.00 News. 7.10 "Pleasant Tunes." 7.40 Songs. 8.00 Passover War Stories. 8.30 New Records. 9.00 News. 9.15 Weekly Symphony Concert: works by Bertini, Shostakovitch & Brahms. 10.30 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (26.12, 13.93, 19.48 & 16.86 M.): 7.15-7.45 p.m. News, News Comment, In the Jewish World.

MUSIC U.S.A. VOICE OF AMERICA—English Programmes: 5.00 and 6.00 a.m. News. UN in Action on 31 and 41 M. 7.00 a.m. News, From Opinion USA on 31 and 41 M. 8.00 a.m. News. Raymond Swing Analysis. Report to Europe on 31, 41, 49 and 252 M. 9.00 and 10.00 a.m. News. The American Journal on 13, 19 and 31 M. 2.00 p.m. News. Report to the Near East on 13, 19 and 31 M. 3.00 p.m. News. Report to South Asia on 11, 19 and 19 M. 4.00 p.m. News. Raymond Swing Analysis. Arts in America on 11, 13, 19, 25 and 31 M. 5.00 p.m. News. Raymond Swing Analysis. Report to Near East on 13, 19 and 31 M. 6.00 p.m. News. Arts in America on 11, 19, 25, 31 and 41 M. 7.00 p.m. News. Report to Africa on 19 and 25 M. 8.00 p.m. News. Raymond Swing Analysis. Report to South Asia on 11, 19 and 19 M. 9.00 and 10.00 p.m. News. The American Journal on 13, 19 and 31 M. 11.00 p.m. News. Report to the Near East. On 13, 19 and 25 M. 12.00 p.m. News. Raymond Swing Analysis. Arts in America on 11, 13, 19, 25 and 31 M. 1.00 a.m. News. Report to South Asia on 11, 19 and 19 M. 2.00 a.m. News. Raymond Swing Analysis. Report to Europe on 31, 41, 49 and 252 M. 3.00 a.m. News. Report to Africa on 19 and 25 M. 4.00 a.m. News. Raymond Swing Analysis. Arts in America on 11, 13, 19, 25 and 31 M. 5.00 a.m. News. Report to the Near East. On 13, 19 and 25 M.

VATICAN RADIO broadcasts in Hebrew: 6.30-6.45 p.m. (49.83 M.).

VISITORS' GALLERY
PADDY CHAYEFSKY

Paddy Chayefsky was in the television drama in 1955 when Rose was in the stage in 1961, a New York newspaper wrote recently. He is the author of the screen plays "Marty," and "Bachelor Party," and is now visiting Israel.

He refuses any requests for interview, as in his practice in New York — to stay away from the limelight and "get to work." He is known to go to his office daily and put in the white collar worker's 9 to 5 day.

Delay, Research

Mr. Chayefsky is here on the invitation of his friend, the director, Otto Preminger. Besides, he wants to look around the country and do research for a forthcoming work in Israel, he told us. The grapevine here has it that he will be back in June to work on a film. His first assistant, his wife, who helps him in his work, is with him.

Known as the master of the tape recording school because of his ear for natural dialogue, Chayefsky believes that the play's the thing, not the stars.

This was best proved in "Marty," which won many awards. Gene any other film made before it.

He set out to destroy some of the Hollywood illusions about love by getting a hero who was not handsome and a heroine who was not pretty to portray a love relation. The picture proved a sensation on television in 1953 and a year later in the movies. His "Bachelor Party" also started out as a television play and he that wrote the scenario for the movie. His Broadway play, "Middle of the Night," starring Edward G. Robinson, ran for 477 performances in 1956-57.

Born in the Bronx in 1923, Chayefsky has often written on Jewish themes. His first television play, "Holiday Song," which concerned a synagogue, elicited such a response from the audience that it was repeated during the High Holiday season on the NBC "Youth Wing," which is now appearing on Broadway, is about the 10th man who makes up the minyan in the synagogue, and is a query on faith. *D.L.*

'Romek' to be Held Until His Trial

TEL AVIV. — Reuven (Romek) Gronsberg, who is being held on suspicion of fraud, is to remain in detention until his trial, the Believing President of the Tel Aviv District Court, Judge M. Kennet, ruled here on Sunday. Judge Kennet also released "Romek's" counsel, Mr. Dan Grenadir, from the obligation of continuing to represent his client.

The Court found that "Romek," either directly or through counsel, had contacted one of the witnesses in the case and tried to persuade him not to testify against him. *(Ittim)*

A PRIZE for management will be awarded annually within the framework of the Kaplan Productivity Prizes. Executives who wish to recommend candidates should submit their choices before May 15 to the Productivity Institute, Kaplan Prize, P.O.B. 14102, Tel Aviv.

Where to go

JERUSALEM

• Film Shows:—
Israel films — daily showings, Keren Hayesod Hall, 12 Hamelech, 1 p.m.

• Tours:—
Spend a morning with Hadassah on a conducted tour starting 9 a.m. Book for this tour by phoning 4321, Hadassah Club, Straus Health Centre.

Hebrew University: Conducted tour in English, at 11 a.m. daily. Wise Auditorium, Hebrew University Campus.

Tod Vashem — Martyrs and Heroes Memorial Authority, Har Hazikaron — Conducted tours (English) of the buildings and exhibitions, daily 11 a.m.

• Exhibitions:—
Artists House: 10-1, 4-6. 1960 Spring Exhibition of Jerusalem Artists.

Safrai Art Gallery, 37 Jaffa Rd., Tel. 62237, Est. 1922. 9-1, 3-7. Friday 9-2. Paintings by Mach, Stern, Ben Shaul, Aschelm, Holzman, Mossonghi, Singer, Pina, Dror and Levanon. All paintings mailed upon request. Collages by Yehezkel Yaffe-Gaonzier, Atelier, 87 Rehov Ben Yehuda, 9-1, 4-7.

• Bezalel National Museum:—
Permanent exhibition of Jewish Ceremonial Art: Archaeological objects: Primitive Art, Edvard Munch: Etchings, lithographs and woodcuts.

Brazilian Prints: Buhak Levithan memorial exhibition. Fresh Exhibition — Museum collection, 9-1; 2-4.

Bezalel Art Library: "Springtime in Art." Books—new acquisitions, 9-1, 2.30-6.

Department of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Special exhibitions: New excavations at Beersheba, Syrian and Tel Mor. Also permanent exhibition, 9-1, 2-5.

• Bus:—
Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, 9-5.

TEL AVIV

• Circus:—
Warner Circus on Rehov Malchei Yisrael, 4, 8.15.

• Theatres:—
Habimah: "Visit of the Old Lady." 8.30, 8.30.
Cameri: "Twelfth Night." 4, 8.
Ohel: "Known in Public." 8.30.

• Bus and Boats:—
Dolphin Bar, 16 Shalom Aleichem. Exquisite cuisine. Dancing nightly.

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Dutch Trip Cancelled After Jews Excluded

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

AMSTERDAM. — Following widespread protests against the exclusion of Jews from a planned trip to Israel and Jordan, the Netherlands Travel Association (Nederlandse Reisvereniging) has cancelled the tour.

Many Dutch papers protested against the N.R.V.'s announcement that, owing to Jordanian regulations which do not permit the entry of Jews into Jordan, they were regretfully compelled to restrict participation to Christians. The press took the attitude that a public organization should not lend itself support to this discrimination.

When, in addition, several members of the N.R.V. resigned in protest, the Executive yielded and cancelled the trip.

• Dance:—
Dancing to the music of Ben Yehuda, 9-1, 4-7.

• Bezalel National Museum:—
Permanent exhibition of Jewish Ceremonial Art: Archaeological objects: Primitive Art, Edvard Munch: Etchings, lithographs and woodcuts.

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Bonn Won't Try Oberlaender

BONN (Reuter). — The Bonn Public Prosecutor will not file charges against Professor Theodor Oberlaender, West German Refugees Minister, the Government Press Office announced here on Monday night.

The announcement said the Prosecutor's "extensive investigations" produced no indictment that the "Nightingale" unit, in which Oberlaender served, participated in massacres at Lemberg (Lvov) in the summer of 1941. Oberlaender served as a Sturmbann and Italian officer in the "Nightingale" battalion.

A West German organization of people formerly persecuted by the Nazis had asked the Bonn Public Prosecutor to investigate allegations of Oberlaender's complicity in the Lemberg killings.

Monday's announcement said Oberlaender had given the Prosecutor detailed information on the battalion's activities in Lemberg. The Prosecutor's Office had also heard former "Nightingale" members, as well as "numerous eye-witnesses of the massacre." Furthermore it had evaluated all available documents, including relevant ones from the Nuremberg war crimes tribunal, it added.

Because of criticism of his Nazi past, however, Oberlaender is expected to resign before the end of his annual leave which starts before Easter.

Nato Missile Training Base Set for Crete

ATHENS (Reuter). — A Nato training base for short-range guided missiles is to be built on the Greek island of Crete, it was announced here. An initial survey was prepared and approved by Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe (Shape) in Paris, and work is expected to begin soon.

In Moscow, the Soviet Government newspaper "Izvestia" recently accused Greek "reactionary forces" of having launched an anti-Soviet and anti-Communist "hysteria" which had grown since the visit to Greece of Mr. Franz-Josef Strauss, the West German Defence Minister.

The purpose of the campaign, "Izvestia" said, was "to create conditions for the suppression of progressive forces fighting for the restoration of democracy and against the dangerous plans for establishing Nato rocket installations and nuclear bases in the country."

Dry Ice Output Begun at F & C

HAIFA. — Fertilisers and Chemicals have started producing and marketing dry ice. The new product, used in storing and transporting perishable foodstuffs, is manufactured from the carbon dioxide which hail previously gone to waste in the manufacture of ammonia.

The ice plant has a capacity of about 6,000 tons a year. The ice will cost between IL300 and IL350 a ton, compared to the current price of IL1,000 a ton and more.

The new plant is one of a series that will produce chemicals for industrial use, where the profit margin is much higher than that for fertilisers.

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Bedouin Receive Drought Aid

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — The plight of the drought-stricken Negev Bedu has undergone a measure of improvement during the past two weeks, with the distribution to them of aid in cash and kind.

As well as receiving a total of IL400,000 in compensation for drought losses, needy families — those unable to afford to buy their usual rations — have each been given a 60-kg. sack of flour. Each family, moreover, regardless of its means, is being given a 50 kg. sack of potatoes.

Most Bedouin tents are now grazing up north, where the recent rains have improved pasture conditions. Arrangements are being made by the Ministry of Agriculture to permit Bedu to graze on fields belonging to kibbutzim and moshavim where the crops have virtually failed and are not worth harvesting. Due to the holiday season, the price of sheep has risen in the past few days.

The Ministry of Health is distributing iron tablets and multi-vitamin pills free of charge to the Bedouin, and an experiment has been started in Bedouin schools of giving the children a free glass of milk daily.

The Ministry and the Hebrew University are continuing their study of vitamin deficiency among the tribes.

SCIENCE SYMPOSIUM OPENS AT REHOVOT U.

A two-day symposium on problems of scientific research and Israel's development will begin this morning at 11 in the Wise Auditorium on the University campus. Lecturers at the first session will be Prof. Felix Bloch, Nobel Prize Winner in Physics, who will speak on "The Motivation for Scientific Research," and Prof. E. Katchalski, whose subject will be "Problems Confronting the Israel Scientist."

LYDDA FLIGHTS

WEDNESDAY
All times G.M.T.

ARRIVALS: K.L.M. 336, from Amsterdam and Rome — 1720. B.E.A. 132, from London, Rome and Athens — 2045. Cyprus Airways 324, from London, Rome, Istanbul, Athens and Nicosia — 2220. Air France 218, from Paris and Rome — 2245. Swissair 330, from Zurich and Athens — 2310. El Al 426, from London, Paris and Rome — 2355.

DEPARTURES: El Al 425, to Rome and London — 0500. Olympic 615, to Nicosia and Athens — 0610. Air France 219, to Athens, Rome and Paris — 0630. Air France 218, to Teheran — 2230.

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Cinemas

JERUSALEM
ARMON: Prince Yuki.
ATID: Boris Ivy Bachelors.
ORIENT: Goliath and the Barbarians.
ORNA: The Battle on Canon.
OR-ZION: The Big Country.
ROX: Robbin Hood to War.
SEMADAR: The Sin of the Mad Monkey.
ZION HALL: The Passover.
TEL-ZION: Ho Chi Minh.
ZION: Prince Yuki.
STUDIO: Hunt of Wives.

TEL AVIV
ALLENBY: It Happened in June.
ARMON DAVID: Cleopatra.
ORLY: Five Pennies.
EDEN: The Story of My Love.
ESTHER: The Naked Maja.
GAT: Rock Around.
HOD: Le Cinema.
MAYIM: Monkey on.
MIGDALOR: Resurrection.
MIGDAR: Suddenly, Last Summer.
OPHIR: Prince Yuki.
ORION: The Young Philadelphians.
PARIS: Les Raisins de Paradis.
TSAFI: Courtney Murders.
ZION-OPERA: Sundays Tribune.
ZAMARI: Seduction of Rebecca.
TCHELET: Oh, My Papa.
THE AVIV: A Day of Pleasure.
YAROV: Don't Give Up the Ship.
HAFON: Hell in the City.
RAMIR: Destiny of a Man.

HAIFA
ARMON: Salesman and Sheik.
EDEN: The Enemy Below.
HOD: Life in Hell.
MORIAH: Romeo & Juliet.
ATZMON: Escapade in Japan.
HIRON: The Reluctant Debutante.
AMPHITHEATRE: The Story of Papa One.
ORION: Tarzan's New York Adventure.
GAL-ON: The Pirate and the Lady.
TAMARI: Anatole Notes.
PERIS: Maedchen in Uniform.
OSAH: Das Dschungelbuch.
MAVI: Resurrection.

Classified Advertisements

Published on Sundays, Wednesdays, Fridays.
Accepted at all JERUSALEM POST advertising offices.

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TEL AVIV: 32 Rehov Hayarkon.
HAIFA TEL A. Peretz, 9 Rehov Herzl.
HAIFA: 26 Rehov Herzl, Sirit's Bookshop, Central Carmel; Rehov Jerusalem, 29 Rehov Herzl; Dr. Fiorell's Pharmacy, 27 Rehov Herzl; Dr. Kenyon, Dentist, 27 Rehov Herzl.
RAMAT GAN: Rehov Lunzer, 24 Rehov Bialik.
Advertisements also accepted through all recognized agencies.

Where to Stay

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Lost-Found

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The Weather
FORECAST: Hamsin conditions.
Tuesday Records: A sharp drop in temperatures and heavy rains in many parts of the country.
[table]
(*) Reading at 8 a.m. G.M.T. Max. and Min. temperatures for the 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. G.M.T.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Harry Gaster, former member of the British Ministry of Information, government lecturer, Mrs. Gaster, President of British WIZO, and Mr. Michael Gaster, President of the J.N.F. in Britain, arrived on the 14th via the B.O.A.C.).

Mr. Max Brenda, Director of the World Ort Union, for a fortnight's visit (by B.O.A.C.).

A group of four workers at the Afro-Asian Institute in Tel Aviv, headed by the Institute's Director, Mr. Eliyahu Tokatli, after two months' visits to Ghana and Nigeria (by Sk Al).

The Italian Ambassador to Liberia, Mr. Franco Montanari, for a week's private visit (by Sk Al).

Mr. Fred Monsees, American industrialist and Chairman of the Military Welfare Committee in the U.S. (by B.O.A.C.).

Mr. Raimon Gruenert, the impresario, from Paris, where he arranged for the appearance in Israel of the Jean Louis Barrault troupe in May (by Sk Al).

Mr. Wyatt Perry, Chairman of the British Hockey Federation, for a short business visit (by Sk Al).

Dr. Joseph Sagall, Chairman of the European Confederation of General Zionists, and Mrs. Sagall, for a two-week visit (by Sk Al).

Mr. Simon Frankel, Honorary Treasurer of the British Zionist Federation, and Mrs. Ella Frankel, Vice-Chairman of the WIZO Federation in the U.K., for a one-month visit; from the air Herald).

Dr. Irving Stein, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. William Goldman, of Johnstown, N.Y.; Mr. Max Gerstman, member of the U.J.A. Iron and Steel Division; and Mrs. Gerstman, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cohen, of Bayside; Mr. Sam Yoner, of San Diego; Dr. Harold Wechsler, Chairman of the U.J.A. Physicians Division, and Mrs. Wechsler, of Boston — under the auspices of the U.J.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berlin and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fisher, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob S. Franklin, of Syracuse, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jacobson, of Yonkers, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Silver, of Long Island, N.Y.; Dr. and Mrs. Rudolph Block, of New York; Mr. David Rankin, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rosenberg, of Chicago, Illinois; Mr. William Agranove, member of Miami Beach Board of Governors of the Bond Organization, and Mrs. Agranove; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bender and Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Seroff, of Miami Beach, Florida; Mrs. Florence Berman and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Berman, of Portland, Oregon; Mr. Sam Link, Bond Organizer in the Rio Grande Valley; and Mrs. Link, both Mr. and Mrs. Hank Reisel, of El Paso, Texas; Mr. Ben Hirsch, of Toronto, Canada; Mr. David Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pomahac, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rosenthal, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warman, of Montreal, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Kalb, and Mr. and Mrs. Akiva Kleiner, of Mexico City, Mexico; Mrs. Frances Stern, of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Mrs. Lydia Menasse, of Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Mr. Leonardi, of Montevideo, Uruguay — all under the auspices of Israel Bonds.

DEPARTURE

The World Bank mission headed by Mr. G. Stuart Meyner, upon completing their study mission in Israel (by Air France).

Mr. Pierre Montipert, General Manager of the Suez Canal Company, and Mme. Montipert, in Haifa, and Mrs. Rosenberg and Mr. Gray's Bay Mariner, Mr. Gray's Bay Mariner, after a four-day visit (by Cyprus).

Mr. R. Whittle, Sales Manager of the Wales Steel Works, and Mr. R. Ireland, Quality Adviser to the firm, after an eight-day visit (by Air France).

JERUSALEM POST PRESS HAND DIES

Moshe Beja, an employee of The Jerusalem Post Press for the past 12 years, died of a kidney ailment at Mor Hospital on Monday at the age of 31. He was buried last night at Har Hamenuhot.

Beja, who came to this country from Turkey before World War II, is survived by his wife, two children, and his parents.

The Management and Staff of The Jerusalem Post
deeply mourn the passing of their fellow-worker
MOSHE BEJA
and extend condolences to the bereaved family.

With deep sorrow, we announce the sudden death of
NAOMI HAUCK
Sarel & Uzi
M. & M. Bayzhal
The funeral will leave from the Beilinson Hospital, Petah Tikva. Time of funeral on notice.
Please refrain from condolence calls.

Israel Football Team Gets Royal Welcome at Lydda

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LYDDA AIRPORT. — Hail Levy, hero of Israel's 2:1 win over Yugoslavia on Sunday, had to be taken by a fire engine from the runway here to save him from being mobbed by hundreds of enthusiastic football fans on Monday night.

Even though it was midnight, over 1,000 fans turned up to give a hero's welcome to the returning footballers.

They arrived only at 10.40 p.m. by a chartered Arkia Dakota that flew in from Belgrade. As the players came down the path a great shout rose over the otherwise still airport.

A large contingent of Beersheva arrived from Transport Minister Bar-Aharon and was headed over by a little boy.

Ohlio Mandy, the team trainer, said the team had played a far better game in Belgrade than in Athens, where they seemed to have trouble in finding their way around. He said the team still made many mistakes, but he was confident that it would soon be able to play football of a good European standard.

Trainer Mandy made special mention of the game played in Belgrade by Chodorov, Hail Levy, Rosenblit, Tirch, Amar and Steinbach.

Representatives of Atlantic, the Italian airline, presented each of the players with a valpack gift package.

Rush to Seder

Because of the holiday and the players' desire to get home to the Seder, no formal reception was held at the airport. Nevertheless, the fans did their best to give up the occasion, carrying the players from the customs shed on their shoulders.

The Selected will be the guests of Tel Aviv Mayor Mordechai Namir at a reception at the Municipality at noon today. They will be awarded the emblem of the city.

Telegrams of congratulation have been pouring into Football Association headquarters from Cabinet Ministers, Mayors and other dignitaries.

Favourable Press

A Reuter-Tass report from Belgrade quotes the Yugoslav team trainer, Alexander Tirnanic, as saying that Israel has a promising soccer future. It has a fine, all-round team and has adopted modern soccer as its game, he declared. The team played an open game, and fought for every ball, Tirnanic said.

The Yugoslav press praised the game of the Israel Selected. At the same time sharply criticizing the Yugoslav eleven. "Borba," the Communist Party paper, wrote that the Israeli win was clearly deserved. It described the result as "one of the miracles of football," and goes on to single out for special mention Israel's goalkeeper Chodorov, whose game it describes as "phenomenal."

"Politika," a Belgrade daily, points out that the Israelis were faster on the ball than the home side, and were in better physical condition.

The national sports paper said the Israel eleven set an example to Yugoslavia on how a national team should play. "The Israel team has the makings of a high-standard international eleven," the paper adds.

All papers said that Chodorov was the best player on the field.

Victory Wins Aid

Post Economic Reporter

Tel, another goal was scored for Israel soccer on Monday.

The Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol, announced the allocation of IL250,000 towards a fund for the promotion of sports activities, particularly soccer. Special emphasis is to be placed on fostering sports among new immigrant communities.

The Football Association has also decided to contribute to the fund, it is learned.

2 Big Surprises in State Cup Games

TEL AVIV. — Two big surprises in State Cup soccer games were registered on Tuesday when the League B sensational Nahlat Hapoel beat Ramle Beitar, beat their Leagues A opponents.

Nahlat Hapoel beat Rehovot Hapoel who are in fifth place in League A, 2:1, and Ramle Beitar reached the next round of the competition with a decisive 5:1 win over Kfar Saba Hapoel, who only last season were in the National League.

In the third State Cup match played Tuesday, Maccabi Yavneh Hapoel beat Natanya Hapoel 3:2, in the third clash between these teams. In the earlier two games, the teams drew 2:2, 2:2.

Hammerthrow, 800m. Records Broken

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV. — Two national light athletic records were broken and one was equalled in the track and field meet that opened at the Maccabi Stadium here on Tuesday. The meet marked the 50th anniversary of the Tel Aviv Maccabi Club.

Ray Hansmas, the British athlete who was voted "Sportsman of the European Maccabia" in Copenhagen last summer, smashed the Israel 800 metre record in 1 minute, 56.1 seconds. Yair Pantsiri, of Israel, was second in this race, in 1 minute, 57.1 seconds which also topped the previous record.

The previous record for the 800 metres was 1 minute, 57.6 seen.

Zeiny Shoham, of Ahuat Hapoel, set up a new national hammer throw record with a toss of 50.55 metres. The previous record for the hammer throw was 48.26 metres.

About 100 Maccabi and Hapoel athletes participated in the meet. It will be continued at 3.30 this afternoon. Org. Kupper of Rehovot Maccabi equalled the Israel 100 metre sprint record of 12.0 seconds.

Royalty Regrets Inability To Attend Margaret's Wedding

LONDON (Reuter). — The British press has been giving prominence during the past few days to replies from European royal families regretting that they will be unable to attend the wedding of Princess Margaret in Westminster Abbey on May 6.

The heads of the Swedish, Norwegian, Dutch and Belgian royal families, as well as the Pretender to the Spanish throne, are among those who have been reported to be unable to attend because of prior engagements.

Some papers suggested that the European royal "regrets" were prompted by unwillingness to attend because Princess Margaret's fiancé, Mr. Anthony Armstrong-Jones, is a commoner.

The "Daily Express" wrote: "How odd. The Norwegian monarchy is only 52 years older than Mr. Armstrong-Jones, and the Swedish royal line was founded by Jean-Baptiste Bernadotte — a sergeant major in the French revolutionary army."

The "Guardian," however, said that "only people with an out-of-date view of the character of the British Royal Family expect the absentee royalties to change their engagements."

Norway's Lord Chamberlain, in a statement issued in Oslo, said that talk of a Norwegian "boycott" because Mr. Armstrong-Jones is a commoner, was "absolutely silly." King Olaf was unable to attend the wedding because of a previous obligation to be present at the 200th anniversary celebrations of the Norwegian Society of Science in Trondheim, while Crown Prince Harald will be on military manoeuvres at the time.

The London "Evening Standard" carried its report that the Spanish Pretender would be unable to be present with the headline: "Don Juan 'too busy' to come to the Wedding." The "Evening News" said flatly: "Don Juan misses the Wedding."

It was announced yesterday that about half the congregation of 2,000 in Westminster Abbey will watch the wedding on television monitor sets. Although guests sitting in the nave will see the proceedings in and out of the Abbey, they would miss the actual ceremony at the altar were it not for this arrangement. The whole of the ceremonial will be televised.

It was also announced yesterday that, at Princess Margaret's own wish, the promise to "obey" her husband will be omitted in the wedding ceremony.

She will thus be following the example of her eldest sister Elizabeth, when taking of obedience to the Duke of Edinburgh in 1947, prevailed reports from British fashion makers.

A SUMMER COURSE FOR SINGERS
under the auspices of the Jerusalem Municipality, directed by Mrs. Lotte Leonard of Juilliard School, New York,
will be given in July, 1958, by the Rubin Academy of Music in Jerusalem, with the cooperation of the Tel Aviv Music Academy and the National Association of Musicians and Music Teachers.
The instructors:
LOTTE LEHMANN — Opera, oratorio and recital.
A. SENDREY — Orchestra.
PETER PETE — Secrets of Opera.
C. ARAMBASICH — Vocal Technique.
H.S. GERARD — Vocal composition.
Examinations of the Tel Aviv Music Academy, 7 Rehov Limonim, at 5 p.m. Sunday, April 20, 1958.
A limited number of scholarships will be awarded to outstanding applicants.
Particulars at the office of the Rubin Academy of Music in Jerusalem, 7 Rehov Shammai.

Auto Rally Starts Today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The annual Israel Automobile Rally will start at 7 a.m. today, when 45 cars of varying types will push away on the first day's run.

The rally is to stop off by the Minister of Transport, who will cover the first leg of the journey. The cars, starting from the Government Office in Beersheba, will then proceed to Arad, Dimona and Arad, Dimona and Arad, Dimona and

Racial Harmony in Brazil

Colour of Skin is of No Account in Latin America

By J. HALCRO FERGUSON

LONDON (OPNS). — "It's a curious thing," the South African businessman said as he looked round the luxurious lounge in the hotel in Rio de Janeiro. "In my country the Nats (Afrikaner Nationalists) are fond of saying that if we didn't have apartheid we'd become a country like Brazil.

"Well, here I am in Brazil and there doesn't seem much wrong with it to me. And all these white hotel guests don't look unduly downtrodden. And yet, I understand they even teach racial equality in the school curriculum."

I suggested the Nationalists might reply that in Brazil the whites were not in a minority. "Not here in Rio," he said, "but they are up in Bahia, and everyone seems to be perfectly happy. I didn't feel in the least uncomfortable myself."

Indians Population

Why should Brazil — or any of the Latin American countries — have such a different racial situation from the Union of South Africa, or, indeed, the United States? On the face of it Latin America has all the ingredients for racial tension. Apart from a few overwhelmingly white countries like Argentina, they mostly all have mixed populations — more mixed than most of Africa.

First, there are the descendants of the original inhabitants, who, in Mexico and Peru, had reached a high state of civilisation before the Europeans arrived, and in Paraguay and parts of Argentina and Brazil had built up the warrior Empire of the Tupi-Guaranies. Paraguay is still 95 per cent "Indian" and Guarani-speaking, though the official language is Spanish, and Bolivia and the mountainous parts of Peru and Ecuador are still predominantly Indian.

After the Spaniards and the Portuguese came the Negro slaves from Africa, brought in to work in the sugar plantations, the docks and in private homes. Today their descendants are to be found along the whole west coast of South America, except for Chile, in the north of Brazil (where there are villages where Fanti and Yoruba, Ghanian and Nigerian languages are still spoken), in the cities in the south of Brazil, and right along the coast of the Caribbean from Mexico to Venezuela.

"Turcos" and Jews

Finally, of course, there are the various mixtures of all three, major races, as well as smaller numbers of Chinese, Japanese, Syrio-Lebanese (known, to their annoyance, as "Turcos"), Jews and Gipsies — though how these last got there remains something of a mystery.

It would be untrue to say that all these races enjoy complete equality, economically speaking. Most of the descendants of the African slaves are still members of the working class, while the Indians in many countries have preserved their customs and their poverty without the whites — until fairly recently — bothering very much about them.

Nor is there yet complete social equality. There are still a few exclusive clubs which tacitly bar Negroes (as Jews are often debarred from similar places in Britain and North America) and there are proud white families who would never dream of marrying Negroes—though both they and the Negroes intermarry with people of intermediate shade, so that sociologists believe that in a few generations most Latin Americans will be brown.

But colour, on the whole, is not an issue in Latin America. It is symptomatic that in the Cuban revolution, with passions running high, the question never arose at all.

This is chiefly because the Europeans who colonised Latin America were Mediterranean peoples, and far less colour-conscious than the North European races: Spain and Portugal, indeed, had been themselves occupied by the Moors until shortly before the discovery of America, and were not disposed to look down on darker races. (It is curious today to hear coloured Latin Americans say "Moors on the coast!" when they mean "Look out, someone's coming.")

Secondly, the attitude of the Roman Catholic Church has always been that anybody who embraced Christianity should receive human treatment. And this was always the line taken (sometimes against strong "settler" opposition) by the metropolitan Powers; curiously, the Spanish and Portuguese Governments, so much more authoritarian at home than the English Governments of the time, were far more liberal in their policy towards conquered races.

All of this, perhaps, does not fully explain the present difference in attitude between the whites of South African and South America. But Latin Americans would protest that it is not their attitude which needs explanation; it is the attitude which produces events like the killings at Sharpeville.

Jordan Starts New Major Hunt for Dead Sea Scrolls

By H. A. R. PHILBY

BEIRUT (OPNS). — A SEARCH for Dead Sea Scrolls and related antiquities on a scale far surpassing anything hitherto conceived is imminent in Jordan.

Any lingering doubts about this have now been dispelled by the statement made on arrival in Amman last month by Mr. John Allegro, leader of a five-man team of experts, who has launched a pilot project.

Mr. Allegro is a philologist from Manchester University specialising in the study of Semitic languages; his team includes experts in archaeology and geology.

The scope of Mr. Allegro's plans may be deduced from his announced intention to raise fim. from commercial undertakings such as oil companies. This is considerably more than has ever been spent on "scrollery" since serious work was begun a dozen years ago.

The scheme has three declared objects: first, the identification of the search by more scientific experimenting ground exploration by means of aircraft and helicopter; second, the publication of the search for the fabulous treasure mentioned in the famous Copper Scroll discovered in 1952; third, the construction near the Dead Sea settlement of Qumran of a museum where all antiquities connected with the area can be centrally housed.

All these proposals have come in for serious criticism from experts in various fields connected with the search. The question is not whether Mr. Allegro is justified in seeking his fim, but rather whether his plans represent the best directions in which the money could be spent.

It is argued that the exploitation of the caves is an exceedingly laborious and expensive business, and successes hitherto attending systematic search have been meagre enough to raise serious doubts as to whether it is worthwhile — especially as scholars already have enough material to keep them busy for years ahead.

The exploration of caves is not simply a matter of entering and looking around. The floor of these caves is covered with layers of finely-powdered dust, all of which must be carefully sifted for the tiniest fragments.

Furthermore, the walls often exhibit narrow recesses reaching deep into the rock, all of which must be probed before the examination of a cave can be considered complete.

It is estimated that the last two productive caves cost about £2,000 apiece in exploration alone, having regard to the very large number that yielded nothing. Mr. Allegro's more ambitious methods will inevitably cost more, and it is held in many reputable quarters that they will divert scarce resources and highly-skilled manpower from more serious and more worthwhile projects.

This applies in particular to the search for the hidden treasure. If the words of the Bronze scribe who listed the treasure are to be taken at face value, it consists of a conservative estimate of 200 tons of precious metal worth anything up to £100m. It seems inconceivable that such vast wealth could have been buried at that time; and as the scribe also lists some 60 hiding places, the search must cover a wide area at correspondingly great expense.

Mr. Allegro's friends argue that the discovery of even a fraction of the treasure would justify the expenditure of a mere million. But many scholars dismiss this argument on the grounds that the list bears all the hallmarks of mythical origin and that the treasure simply does not exist.

Mr. Allegro's proposal for centralising the antiquities in a new museum to be built in Qumran has also been attacked from several angles. Its concentration wins in principle, especially in a troubled area like Jordan? Dispersion has hitherto been the rule, and scholars are perfectly habituated to studying related documents widely scattered over the museums of the world. Many scholarly eyebrows would be raised if it were seriously suggested that, for instance, all Byzantine manuscripts should be gathered together and housed in Istanbul.

Again, why build a new museum at great cost when a magnificent one, financed by the Rockefeller Foundation, already exists near the Old City of Jerusalem within easy reach of reference libraries and the usual amenities?

Yet another argument rests on aesthetic grounds. The excitement of the Qumran scene lies in the sense of desolation it conveys — in every way a fit setting for an imaginative reconstruction of the Essene way of life. The construction of a modern building would automatically destroy that sense of mystery, especially as it would certainly bring with it such paraphernalia as a new road, landscape gardening, pipe-water and electricity plant.

Mr. Allegro is unlikely to be deterred by his critics. His great strength lies in the support forthcoming from the Jordanian Department of Antiquities, which (subject to Government control) is the final arbiter in such matters.

Home Rule for Tanganyika

Nationalist Leader Julius Nyerere Skippers Seventh Constitutional Voyage

By STEPHEN HEARST

TANGANYIKA, unaffected by its neighbouring Kenya's fateful Mau Mau troubles and turbulent politics, has sailed smooth waters in its constitutional voyage towards Home Rule.

Whereas in 1954 all the members of the Legislative Council were colony fathers, nominated by the Queen's representative, today the country has 28 elected Unofficial Members, five of whom are Ministers. The Nationalists want full Home Rule within a year, and the architect of this position is a slight, soft-spoken, shrewd man of 37 named Julius Nyerere.

"J. K.", as his intimate friends call him, was an unknown quantity in 1956; today he is the respected leader of a solid Opposition composed of Europeans, Asians and his fellow Africans. He has a large disarming smile, which bares his filed teeth; but behind that smile is political sagacity which his rivals know well.

"J. K." career as a professional politician may be said to have begun one Sunday morning five years ago, when, as a young African schoolmaster at a mission school in Tanganyika, he was called on the carpet by the headmaster, a worthy Irish cleric.

The previous evening Julius Nyerere had returned from New York where he had addressed the Trusteeship Council of the United Nations. He had spoken of the hope and aspirations of the eight million-odd Africans of Tanganyika, as represented by TANU (the Tanganyika African National Union), the political party that he had founded.

Nyerere had behind him a solid education. As a youth he had won a scholarship to Edinburgh University where he bagged his M.A. After becoming interested in politics he contributed several articles to the Socialist organ, "Venture," before returning to Tanganyika to take up his teaching post at Pugu, outside Dar es-Salaam.

The Irish Headmaster warned "J. K." to lay off politics. Nyerere responded by handing in his resignation, packed his few belongings and took his wife and mother back to his father's home on the lake-side in North Tanganyika. There Nyerere assumed the heavy mantle of prophet of African unity in a country the size of France and Germany combined, inhabited by 113 very tribalistic tribes.

The authorities helped to enhance "J. K.'s" prestige with the masses. In 1955 the Public Relations Department of the Government of Tanganyika published a statement designed to put Julius in his place. Instead, it sent his stock soaring so high that his party recruited another 10,000 members.

The Government of Tanganyika, was to play into Nyerere's hands still further by the Governor's antagonistic attitude to TANU. Up and down the country TANU spokesmen were branded as irresponsible demagogues, street-corner politicians, rubber-stamp politicians, troublemakers, ignorant agitators. A few overzealous administrators in Her Majesty's Service even jailed those who appeared most troublesome. And when Nyerere published an article in "Sauti ya TANU" (Voice of TANU), the party's organ, he was charged with criminal libel.

Money for his defence poured in from all corners of the territory. A famed legal expert, Dennis Noel Pritt, flew in from England to defend him, assisted by two local Asians who now flank Nyerere in the legislature. The Crown won the case and Nyerere was fined £150. But he went on with the struggle, and has been successful because he and his followers have proved that a genuine desire to cooperate is evident in this country inhabited by people of such diverse cultural, racial and ethnic backgrounds.

In a memorable speech in Council, "J. K." recently called on the Colonial Office to relinquish its rule in Tanganyika. He said the people here wanted the final responsibility for their destinies to be in their own hands, so that they could themselves fight the battle against poverty, ignorance and disease.

Among the rising nationalist leaders on the African continent, "J. K." is a man to watch.

Tanganyikan's flock in masses (above) to hear their leader, Mr. Julius Nyerere (below), one of the rising stars of the new Africa.

Readers' Letters

NEW BEZALEL BUILDINGS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In answer to Mr. Paul Fischer's letter on the future "Museum City" (your issue of March 28), I should like to state that the new Bezalel buildings to be constructed shortly will represent only the first stage of a three-stage building plan. Nonetheless, even in this first stage, a greater proportion of the permanent collection will be on display than has hitherto been the case. I should like to stress the point that it has never been the intention to exhibit the whole permanent collection at one time which, in fact, is not the rule in any museum.

From time to time, Bezalel is called upon to provide exhibits from its permanent collection for showing abroad. In addition, complete exhibitions or particular objects are made available for display in the other museums of Israel — as, for instance, the Museum of Beersheba, which regularly receives exhibitions arranged by Bezalel.

The technical difficulties of appropriate protection and the high cost of insuring valuable art objects are obvious reasons why Mr. Fischer's suggestion of exhibiting in places other than the Museum is not so easy to put into operation as it might seem.

We agree with Mr. Fischer that the cultural education of our youth is of the utmost importance, and Bezalel has, indeed, always put greatest stress on this part of its activities. Every year, over 200 travelling exhibitions of first-quality reproductions, with scientific explanatory texts, circulate throughout the country in schools, hospitals, kibbutzim and army camps and are viewed by approximately 250,000 people who do not come to Jerusalem and the Bezalel itself.

The plans for the new Museum include a Children's Museum, with the special aim of educating an appreciative art audience for the future.

Yours, etc.
ELISHEVA COHEN
Bezalel National Museum
Jerusalem, March 28.

HOUSING PROBLEMS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — At present, with so much discussion going on about housing, both by the Government and by private investors, some points seem to be either ignored or overlooked.

It seems that everyone is agreed on the point that more homes, flats, etc., are needed but the actual building is in the future and the actual dates and sites of construction have not been disclosed.

I, and many other farmers, are amazed and not a little disillusioned by all the plans which seem to be solely for urban sites. We, who live in the pre-fabricated Swedish huts which were constructed immediately after the War of Independence, live in houses that are not large enough for our families and which are also in very poor condition after 12 years of use. We don't have the priority of people who live in the ma'barot and we are not able to raise enough money privately to build by ourselves. No one is willing to commit himself to say that there is some hope for us, whether it be the Government, Jewish Agency, Rassco or private investors.

I don't think that this situation should be ignored, for too many people have left their farms, not only because of the bad conditions in agriculture but because they are able to find better living conditions as salaried workers in the cities. We cannot continue to lose settlers in the rural areas and one way to keep them is to give them better housing.

Yours etc.,
MRS. MIRIAM NOY
Sarona, April 1.

The Washing Machine That Wouldn't

By MICHAEL ROSENAK

THIS is the story of an American washing machine and its problems of acclimatisation and adjustment to life in the enclave of Pardes Geula. My intention in telling the story of our washing machine is not, as some may believe, to evoke unconstructive envy of rich American Jews who came to Israel to exhibit their wealth. Nor am I trying to boost the manufacturer. I just want people to appreciate how difficult immigration is, even today.

The swamps may already have been drained, the stones hewn and the cities restored, but we have our tribulations and vexations too. Just consider for a moment what we went through with our washing-machine and ask yourself whether pioneering is really dead or whether its definition must merely be adjusted. (We American Zionists are constantly busy redefining definitions.)

Now, we live in Pardes Geula, a charming coastal citrus town, which nestles sleepily between Gedera and Rehovot. Pardes Geula is richly endowed. It has a nice landscape and is pleasantly fragrant in spring. And since our moshavo has a cinema and vocal adherents of almost all political parties, it may safely be said that Pardes Geula shares fully in the cultural life of the country. In all fairness to those people who prefer not to live here, it should be admitted that peace and quiet come in large doses, and the buses stop running at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Practical Zionism

My uncle Sam, who lives in New York, is not unappreciative of the enormous idealism and self-sacrifice involved in practical Zionism. He knows, if only from my descriptions, of the hardship of life in Israel; the disinterest of the people in baseball, the occasional lumps in the sugar, the high price of Tel Aviv theatre tickets and the inferior quality of some brands of Israel manufactured clothing. Realising these difficulties he tries to reduce our suffering to a minimum.

As it happens, we do not really suffer too much. We have a comfortable little apartment, most of the conventional appliances and a reasonable standard of living. But still, it's not American. My wife has to do her own housework and cooking (which leaves her little time for Hadassah organizational activity) and she wishes our clothes on a periodic harvest. That is....

One day in late autumn, the little circular post-office of Pardes Geula received and delivered an air letter from my uncle Sam. In it, he declared his intention of sending us the latest model washing-machine, despite my protestations of my wife who was due to commence washing shortly.

In due course, we received the bill of lading, various documents signed and sealed and a notification that the machine had arrived. As is well known, every machine in fact every object in Israel, is subject to a variety of duties, levies and taxes. They vary according to whether you are an oriental Jew in transit, emigrating with your household effects, or whether you intend to bring your orphan niece from Rumania to Israel to be your adopted daughter. Or whether you are a diplomat returning to your home in Pardes Geula, plus having secured sworn signatures and duty stamps of various prices, the immigrant proceeds to search enormous warehouses for his property which is, after a respectable interval, ripped open and examined for hidden diamonds. Afterwards the packages are properly stamped, the statements are stapled, and the "importer" is grudgingly excused.

Mule Transport

I had gone through this with the radio and the refrigerator; this time an agent would be entrusted with the simple formalities. I myself had to travel to Haifa only twice; once to look for the agent, and again to find him. (He had been in the army). He handled the matter superbly and, within a month, a boy was sent up from the local Egged station to tell us that the washing machine was waiting there. Egged station? (One and a half kilometres away.) Why, yes. The machine had been sent by bus.

Down I rushed to the station and was confronted by a husky official who looked over "the rich American" with critical eye. Yes, of course I could take the machine. What kind was it? Ahah! That's a good one. His sister-in-law had the same thing. But his brother was a "capitalist" in Tel Aviv, not an official. He could afford it. With the words "afford it," he handed me my bill for port taxes and transport. Sixty pounds.

How to get the machine home was a puzzle. A solution appeared in the person of Yehezkiel, the carter, who was ready to undertake the project for a pound. Agreed. With great difficulty and much assistance, the heavy implement of cleanliness and civilisation was harnessed to the spluttering cart, and Yehezkiel's mule willed his fate anew. Yehezkiel, having pocketed his pound, admitted that the law of gravity might possibly be stronger than his rope, as I walked behind. Up a steep hill our procession edged, Yehezkiel in front encouraging the mule to go forwards; I in back, encouraging the machine not to fall off.

On the way home, we picked up two young men to help carry and unpackage. This was their first "job" of the day, but they tried to impress Yehezkiel with the value of their time. In a hardened and competent man of commerce, told them brusquely that their fee was one pound, and that was that.

From the road, the machine was rolled into our house and the men began to pound vigorously at the cloth-bound container. The work was divided (that one held a wedge and shouted, "Kiss! Kiss!" at the top of the lungs. The other thumped. Half an hour and four glasses of lemonade later, the washing machine stood in naked beauty in our kitchen.

That very day, the plumber-cum was summoned for installation supervision. It took four hours of vigorous exertion and cost fifteen pounds, but now the machine was ready... for the plumber who was charged with the task of devising a way of leading the water in and from the machine. The immediate need obviously seemed that of washing machine. Others would also have hesitated to attack it, but the water and they didn't know about our home in Pardes Geula, plus could we let the water into the sink, a procedure which would raise the water in our shallow cistern to somewhat above ground level. What could be done? A pipe to the machine, another pipe from the machine, a few new hoses, and the problem was no problem. Convenient and reasonably priced. Twenty-five pounds.

Saturday came and we rested. On Saturday night, dark and dreary, the switch was finally flicked, the motor heaved and the spin mechanism went into hysterics. The new pipes leaked; pots and pans were hastily called into service to contain the deluge. More water seemed to be coming out than going in; the electric lights flickered dangerously, the walls shook... and the wash continued to be ground crazily within the glass walls of our gift. Finally, when we turned off the machine (the automatic mechanism having failed to operate) we took the half-frozen wash from our self-heating marvel, set up our kerosene burner and called it a day.

Voltage

Perhaps Yehezkiel could persuade his mule to take it away... downhill. But who would my uncle Sam say? There was still a way out of our misery. The company which produced our product had agents in Tel Aviv. And I had a guarantee.

The agent smiled at me benevolently. "Sir, you did not buy the machine from our company, but from a private dealer. We can honour your guarantee only within the United States. I'm sorry to say." He looked so genuinely sorry that I felt impelled to comfort him and to assure him that, if such was indeed the case, I should gladly pay for the machine to be set in order.

"What kind of machine is it?" he asked professionally.

"Oh," I beamed, "a very good one. Self-heating. Model OCKY."

"Ah, um... yes. Excellent machine. Does one quite a bit of electricity, but a thoroughly dependable machine. Where did you say you lived?"

"Pardes Geula."

"Mmmm... yes... Pardes Geula... I don't know... we might have to reduce the voltage. Wiring there isn't made for OCKY. Might even have to bring it to Tel Aviv."

I felt dizzy. I thought I saw Yehezkiel's mule grinning at me, but it was a passing fever. "All right," I croaked, "when can your men come?"

"To Pardes Geula? I really can't say. Might not pass that way for six or eight weeks." Of course I could give a special order but that must ten periods extra.

One week later, two electricians arrived from Tel Aviv on their special assignment. After an hour of concentrated work, they declared the machine to be in good working order. They had even been able to reduce the voltage on the spot. It would now take twice as long to heat the water, between one and two hours, but everything was tip-top. Thirty pounds, please.

Now our problems were over. The day my wife came home from the hospital, I grabbed the soiled diapers, grandiosely opened the gleaming washing machine, and threw in the wash with theatrical carelessness. One hose was laid out of the door into the garden and, just to play safe a "weak spot" in the inter-pipe system was propped onto a pail. As if it were the most ordinary everyday sort of mechanical act, I switched on the machine.

The patience of my wife who had been led to expect a miraculous performance was laudable. For half an hour, while the soapy water flooded the garden and almost killed off our landlady's fruit trees, she said nothing. After 45 minutes, when the freshly washed floor had become a mess of muddy and soapy water and tangled pieces of pipe and hose, she looked quizzical. When, after an hour, the heater had not yet begun to operate, the garden was under water and the indicator had made not the slightest automatic move, she looked lovingly at the kerosene burner and suggested we turn the dam thing off.

"But, what shall we do with the washing machine?" I shouted above the roar of grinding machinery. There was no answer. Desperately I turned at the knobs. Fearful noises ensued. The spinner span. The walls rang. The flowerpots danced in helpless epilepsy. I turned again. The sound of machine-gun fire. A final turn. Deathly silence.

"Thank Heavens," said my wife. "Hand me the hairpins."

Did the pioneers of the Third Aliya have such problems?

Detach and Cut

The sale of flash-draw tickets at Mifal Hapayis continues. Detach, cut and examine for winnings, if any, and reserve them on the spot. In addition, the lucky draw of Mifal Hapayis takes place once a fortnight. (Adv.)

South African Zionist Federation

TOURISTS and RESIDENTS

ARE REMINDED OF THE

RECEPTION

in honour of Visitors from South Africa, to be held at the South African Chalutzim, 220 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv —

TOMORROW — April 14 — at 5 p.m.

Breakwater for Nahariya

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

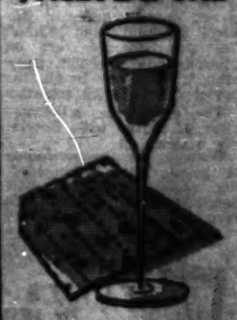
NAHARIYA will have one of the country's finest bathing beaches this summer, when the first stage of an ambitious shore development plan is completed.

A IL350,000 tender has just been won by Solel Boneh for the construction of a low, 200-metre break-water parallel to the shore and a 100-metre-long groyne connecting it with the beach. They will protect the beach against the heaviest waves which have been carrying away the sand and laying bare the underlying rocks, creating a bathing hazard.

The break-water will create a sheltered area, safe enough even for children. Sand is expected to drift in again and settle along the beach on both sides of the groyne. Bulldozers will push tons of beach sand over the rocks to cover them.

The project, designed by the Civil and Marine Engineering Co. of Haifa, is part of a general development plan to be implemented in stages. It calls for the creation of an artificial lake in the small Ga'aton estuary and for the lengthening of the jetty so that larger motorboats can use it. The Government Tourist Corporation is understood to have promised financial aid towards the investment.

מה נשתנה?



השוקא גולד בנד על מצרח!

GOLD BAND

MONDAY'S PRESS

Marxist Fear of Matza

THE Marxist idol-worshippers, writes Hatzofe (National Religious) in its Passover message, boast of their power and might, but are afraid of the Jewish unleavened bread. Matza may not be baked in Soviet Russia and its import is banned. The reason for this powerful regime's fight against this Jewish bread of affliction is due to Soviet awareness that matza educates the human being to freedom.

Herut writes that we cannot sit down to the Seder table this evening without remembering the millions of our brethren who are not with us; be it those in Soviet Russia who are not even permitted to sit down to the Seder and partake of the bread of affliction, or those in Moslem lands, languishing in the hope of one day attaining their freedom and joining us here in Israel, or those in other lands who live in a state of "slavery within freedom" but have not yet chosen to join us.

Hamodia (World Agudat) knows that there can be no real freedom for the Jew unless he assumes the yoke of the Torah, and feels that this evening, which marks the birth of the Jewish people, provides a most opportune moment for re-examining the real mission of the nation and for seeking ways of lifting it up again to its former spiritual eminence — away from the pettiness of materialism and cheap worldliness. Where is the leader who will show us the way to complete spiritual independence and psychological freedom?

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) finds numerous symbols of national and human redemption in the Passover festival and holds that (...) redemption of a people is not to be acquired by one-time miracles or manifestations of super-heroism. The way to national and social renascence does not always lead along a straight course: there are retreats and deviations and the danger of the fleshpot tempting the marchers is ever present.

Omer (Histadrut) considers it our duty, no matter how difficult it may be to carry it out, to explain to our sons children the meaning of the injunction that "in every generation every Jew must see himself as though he had gone forth from Egypt." We should do everything to impress upon them how great is the value of Israel's freedom and how important it is for us to guard it for the coming generations.

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